



Photo by Jamie MacKeage

See any green hands on the campus last week? Here's how the engineers punished artsmen "Moose" Davidman and Gary Joyce, showing bare arms, and, in the barrel, Howie Ritchie for removing the "Vote Joanne" sign in front of Athabasca.

Two Versions

How Many Queens Were Kidnapped?

By Ian Spence

Not a few engineers and artsmen breathed sighs of relief as Queen week came to an end Saturday midnight. For the engineers at the ball and artsmen in hiding, it had been the most eventful and successful week of its type since the war. For the artsmen, activities started at 12:15 p.m. Sunday when Alice

By John Chittick

Carol Cowell, the only candidate for Engineers' Queen to be abducted by artsmen, was "rescued" by a group of engineers early Saturday morning in time to enable her to attend the ball.

This was the only successful attempt made by the artsmen except for the illegal kidnapping of Alice Wartenbe last Sunday

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Gateway brings to its readers both sides of the kidnapping events which occurred last week. Both Chittick and Spence are Gateway reporters who became actively involved in the rivalry. Spence was molested by tomatoes and the like while Chittick was involved in the retrieval of Miss Cowell.

Wartenbe, first year candidate, was snaffled while returning to her aunt's residence after church. Her quick return that evening was occasioned by the despair of her campaign manager, who announced that he would have to throw in the sponge if she was not returned. Other engineers were not disheartened, however, and after the car which one of the kidnappers, Don Cornborough, arts 1, was driving became

Continued On Page 3

morning before the campaign opened. She was returned to the engineers on Sunday night. The kidnapping of Carol Cowell took place at 4:45 p.m. Thursday when three carloads of artsmen surrounded the car in which Carol was riding. There were two petroleum engineering students, who sponsored Carol, with her at the time.

The rally scheduled for Thursday

Continued On Page 3

Model Parliament Elections Thursday

By Morton Brown

Model Parliament elections will be held on Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be five polling booths; one each in the Arts, Medical, Engineering, Education, and Students Union buildings. Only those students presenting Campus "A" cards will be eligible to vote.

Voting will be by a 'straight-x' ballot. Representation in the 45-seat Parliament will be proportionate to the votes received.

That means, for example, that a party obtaining 40% of the total votes cast on Thursday would win 40% of the seats, (18).

Campaigning has been gaining momentum as election day approaches. In contrast to last year, friction between party platforms has generated rivalry among the parties and created a genuine political atmosphere of charge and counter-charge, attack and defense. This atmosphere was manifestly evident

in the mass rally held in the Education gym. Such rivalry cannot help but add color and create interest in the forthcoming elections.

The Honourable Peter Dawson, Speaker of the Alberta Legislature, will address a meeting of the Political Science club on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 12:30 p.m. in arts 135. This meeting is being held in conjunction with campaign week. The topic is of utmost relevance, especially to the prospective members of Model Parliament. Mr. Dawson will comment on Parliamentary procedure and the errors made in this respect by last years Model Parliament.

As was previously mentioned, there exist fundamental divisions among the various parties both in regard to their particular planks and also in regard to their campaign methods and their attitude towards Model Parliament. You, as a voter, must carefully examine these differences, casting your vote only after an intelligent scrutiny of each party. The responsibility is YOURS.

It is hoped that the interest shown in the Hungarian Campaign will be carried over into the election. For every dollar given it is hoped there will be a vote cast!

A Challenge

A campus controversy has reared his ugly little head! A genuine grudge bet has been agreed on between Bill Piduchney, of the Rah! Rah! Conservatives and John Paterson of the Rah! Liberal party. On Friday following elections for model parliament, the leader of the winning party will be pushed in a wheelbarrow from the front of the Arts building to Tuck, by the leader of the losing party. At Tuck the winner will be treated to coffee. As an added attraction in this momentous political controversy, the loser will wear, while pushing the wheelbarrow, a sandwich board proclaiming his opponent's party policy.

Paterson, is confident of another Liberal victory, but Piduchney says "Ride with the Tide with the Tories" (even if it is in a wheelbarrow).

Drive \$200 Short Of Goal

Indications are that the Hungarian Aid Committee fund drive is going to end about \$200 to \$300 short of its \$4,000 objective, Committee Chairman, Claus Wirsig announced this week.

"Student and faculty response on the campus was extremely gratifying", Wirsig said, but unless the committee gets a sudden windfall from some unexpected source the 10 day campaign which officially on January 19 will close its books short of the mark set by the 18 member committee representing a wide cross section of the campus.

"The U of A contribution to Hungarian Aid still remains as one of the best showings across the country", Wirsig said, "and the money raised should be sufficient to give substantial aid to the Hungarian refugee students who will be studying here next year."

President Andrew Stewart announced earlier that the University may accept up to 50 refugees next year.

Mary-Wynne Crowned At Engineer's Ball

The investment of charming Mary-Wynne Moar, arts 1, as queen of the 19th annual Engineers' ball Saturday night climaxed the best engineering week held on this campus.

Mary-Wynne was chosen queen by the engineers from six candidates vying for the title. The other candidates were Alice Wartenbe, ed 1, Carole Evenson, house ec 1, Joanne Graves, nurse 1, Carol Cowell, ag 1, and Donna Huestis, arts 1.

The theme of the ball was "A Night in King Arthur's Court." In keeping with the theme the drill hall was decorated with shields and crossed swords on the walls. The backdrop behind the orchestra had a large castle and two mounted knights displayed on it. In the middle of the hall a large knight in

armor was hung from the ceiling.

Favors in the form of letter openers shaped as swords with the words "Excalibur" and Engineers Ball, 1957 engraved on them were handed out at the door.

Mary-Wynne was crowned by Prof. J. Longworth, honorary president of the ESS after the procession, led by the queens and their campaign managers had entered the hall. Lou Schneider, president of the ESS next read the proclamation, and then the Electrical Engineers' candidate was crowned.

During the evening a pig was introduced into the drill hall but the entertainment went on in spite of this. A statue of Goethe was also crowned during the evening but was reappropriated by the same persons who had placed the pig in the hall.

Seven Day Blood Drive Schedule Set For Donors

The schedule has been drawn up for the seven day blood drive beginning on the campus Feb. 4. It appears as follows:

- Feb. 4—
 - 1:00—Pharmacy III
 - 1:30—Commerce III
 - 1:45—Law I, II, III
 - 3:30—Engineering I (G & H)
 - 4:30—Agriculture I
 - 6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 5—
 - 1:00—Medicine II
 - 1:45—Physiotherapy I
 - 2:00—Pharmacy II
 - 2:30—Engineering I (C & F)
 - 3:30—Dentistry IV
 - 4:00—Dentistry I
 - 4:30—Commerce I
 - 6:30—Physical Education
 - 7:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 6—
 - 1:00—Medicine I
 - 2:00—Agriculture II
 - 2:30—Engineering I (B & D)
 - 3:30—Engineering I (A & E)
 - 4:30—Physiotherapy II
 - Commerce I
 - 6:15—Commerce II
 - 7:00—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 19—
 - 1:00—Medicine III
 - 2:30—B. Education II
 - 3:30—B. Education III
 - 4:30—B. Education IV
 - 6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 20—
 - 1:00—Pharmacy I
 - 2:30—Education I Jr. E, Group F
 - 3:00—B. Education I

- 4:00—Education I Jr. E, Group C
- 4:30—Education I Jr. E, Group E
- 5:00—Education I Jr. E, Group A
- 6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 21—
 - 1:00—Non Scheduled Group
 - 6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 22—
 - 1:00—Non Scheduled Group
 - 6:30—Non Scheduled Group

Around The Quad

Overheard in cafe after Flush came out, "Lambert's Moose Milk, Isn't that Spearman flavored?" . . . Mr. Melsness saying in an ed class "If you owned land you still needed to pay taxes on it even if you were a bachelor and didn't have any children. Now that's a well-known principle." . . . Dr. A. T. Elder mentioning in a lecture that Pope's "Essay On Man" had been translated into an Icelandic version, 4 French versions, 5 Italian versions and 3 Spanish virgins." . . . Betty Seniuk and Marge Leukehoelter, 2 of the 13 nurses snakedancing about and through the Nurse's residence at 6:30 Friday morning while celebrating their finishing date. . . . Professor E. Phibbs of the math department trying unsuccessfully to worm his way through the crowded corridors of the Engineering building, and muttering to himself, "Sure must be a high coefficient of friction!"

THE GATEWAY

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For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155



Male Students Arise!

Why should so few benefit from the efforts of so many?

The engineers have plastered the campus with posters, conducted tours and meetings, constructed intricate displays, spent money they didn't have, missed a week of lectures, had numerous run ins with artsmen, and even held a ball for the sake of deciding which of six co-eds is to be their queen.

But why should 900 engineers and a few artsmen spend so much effort just so that six women won't have to worry about dates for the rest of the year? The fact that such pains have been taken to put a few women on a pedestal indicates that something is drastically wrong on our campus.

The situation is the more serious because everyone is unaware of its gravity. We are run by women and don't know it. The queen campaign emphasizes what The Gateway has long suspected.

Admittedly it could be worse. Universities are supposed to fit us to take our place in society and society too is run by women. But universities are also supposed to enable us to earn enough money to keep the members of the ruling class happy when they finally conquer each one of us permanently. How can we learn to earn enough money to satisfy them in future if we have to spend so much time on them now, that we flunk, go broke or get daubed with green dye?

Ladies, we cannot offer you proper homage before we are qualified to do so. The queen campaign has broken the spirits and pocket books of countless engineers; many not terribly disreputable engineering students have been sacrificed on the altar of feminine dominance before being even old enough to assess the odds against them.

The rest of the campus is next. Most campus organizations will soon be having their annual formals. Only women like formals. After all why spend \$20 and up to get oiled when less than five dollars does it at the Park? Come men, don't suffer the fate of the engineers. Make a stand—no more extravagance over women until they nab us in matrimony.

Let this be our cry: "Male students arise! You have nothing to lose which you won't lose sooner or later anyway."

Sincerity First

Much of the activities for this week and the week following will center about the elections for Model Parliament. From all indications there is a great deal of enthusiasm and active participation being displayed on all sides. This is generally true of student elections. Slogans are composed and the campus is saturated with posters. There is usually little trouble getting people to run for the positions offered.

This is what we are concerned with. How many of these persons volunteer their services and run for elections with the idea of helping student organizations, gaining useful experience, and bettering campus life in general? Those that act on these motives receive our plaudits.

However, too many of our contemporaries, we fear, act out of other motives. We are all too familiar with the type of campus person who takes part in order to further his own personal reputation.

We also realize that there are many students on this campus who do not participate for a multitude of reasons. Some are legitimate, such as the pressure of studies. Some are mere worthless excuses.

The university will benefit much more from the efforts of those who enter into a student activity with the idea of what they can contribute to it and how they will enrich their surroundings by these activities. We can, however, do very well without the services of the egotistical few who wish merely to add to their own prestige.

CCF - Humanity First

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles by parties contending the forthcoming Model Parliament elections.

The philosophy underlying the CCF program is based on the belief that human beings are sacred—that every person has a right to live in dignity, with enough of the material things of life to meet the needs of himself and his family, with security against sickness, unemployment, and old age, and with full opportunity to develop his own talents. Probably this basic premise of the CCF philosophy is best summed up in one motto of the party, "Humanity First".

In the view of the CCF, it is immoral that one man should exploit another, or that any human being should be used merely as an instrument to advance the interests of somebody else. Every person has his own life to live; he should have an opportunity to live it fully, according to his own beliefs and

ideals.

Capitalism, with its perverted emphasis on so-called "individualism" has actually resulted in the suppression of the individual. The "every man for himself" philosophy of the capitalist treats every person as if he were an isolated atom. He is not. Man is a social animal that depends upon others to live and grow.

The CCF believes, therefore, in gradually and democratically replacing the present capitalistic system with a co-operative society in which men and women will work together to solve their common problems.

Our society is characterized by glaring inequalities of wealth and opportunity and by the domination of one group over another. The growing concentration of corporate wealth has resulted in a virtual economic dictatorship by the "privileged few". Our political democracy

will only attain full meaning when our people have a voice in the management of their economic affairs and effective control over the means by which they live.

Canada's productive capacity is not fully utilized, as its use is governed by the dictates of private economic powers and by considerations of private profit. This lack of social planning results in a waste of our human as well as our natural resources. Our human resources are wasted through social and economic conditions which stunt human growth through unemployment and through our failure to provide an adequate education.

Unless careful study is given to the various problems which will arise in this "second industrial revolution", and unless there is sufficient planning to meet them, the evils of the past will be multiplied in the future. The technological change will produce even greater concentrations of wealth and power and will cause widespread distress through unemployment and the displacement of populations. The challenge facing Canada today is whether future development will continue to perpetuate the inequalities of the past or whether it will be based on principles of social justice.

The CCF has always recognized public ownership as the most effective means of breaking the stronghold of private monopolies on the life of the nation and of facilitating the social planning necessary for economic security and advance. The CCF will, therefore, extend public ownership wherever it is necessary for the achievement of these principles.

At the same time, the CCF also recognizes that in many fields there will be need for private enterprise which can make a useful contribution to the development of our economy. The co-operative commonwealth will therefore, provide appropriate opportunities for private business as well as publicly-owned industry.

The CCF will protect and make more widespread the ownership of family farms by those who till them, of homes by those who live in them, of all personal possessions necessary for the well being of the Canadian people.

The CCF proposes the enactment of a Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of speech and expression, the right of lawful assembly, association and organization, equal treatment before the law, freedom to worship according to one's own conscience, and the enjoyment of all rights without distinction of race, sex, religion or language.

The CCF believes in full international co-operation which alone can bring lasting peace. The practices of imperialism, whether the old style or the new totalitarian brand must disappear. The CCF strives for a world society based on the rule of law and on freedom, on the right to independence of all peoples, on greater equality among nations and on genuine universal brotherhood.

Socred Core Still Reform Of Finance

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles by parties contending the forthcoming Model Parliament elections.

The freedom of the individual is the goal of most political parties; the Social Credit party is no exception. Social Crediters, however, feel that that this goal cannot be attained under the present financial system.

Before forming a political party, Social Crediters tried to persuade the party in power to apply their ideas to the country's financial system. They finally gave up the hope that any party was prepared to touch the financial system, so they founded a party and decided to do the job themselves. Social Credit as a political movement still has at its core the reform of the financial system.

The bases of the orthodox system were laid before the industrial revolution. They have not been radically altered since. It is only too obvious that conditions have changed in a way those who laid the bases could not possibly have forecast 150 years ago. We are trying to run a power age with a spinning-wheel money system.

The increasing complexity of modern industry has resulted in a chronic shortage of money in the pockets of people wanting to buy. Canada is a rich country in natural resources, yet while its abundant surpluses of food rot in store, it has poor people unable to afford all they want to eat.

The trouble is not that there are not good things in plenty in the stores of this land; it is that the people who want and need them have not enough cash to pay for them. For this to be so is as unreasonable as for a railway system to run its trains half empty, at a time when many people want to travel, because it is short of tickets.

Admittedly we do not usually go cold if we need a coat but have not the money to pay for it. We pay 10 percent now, and 10 percent each month, or some similar arrangement, until the coat, several months from now, becomes our property. If sufficient money were available to balance the goods for sale, credit buying on the present scale would be unnecessary. In fact, we are mortgaging the present to pay for the future. It is these elaborate schemes of consumer credit and budget buying that give the impression of an inflated economy when really there is a shortage of incomes.

An economy built on debt is not a healthy economy.

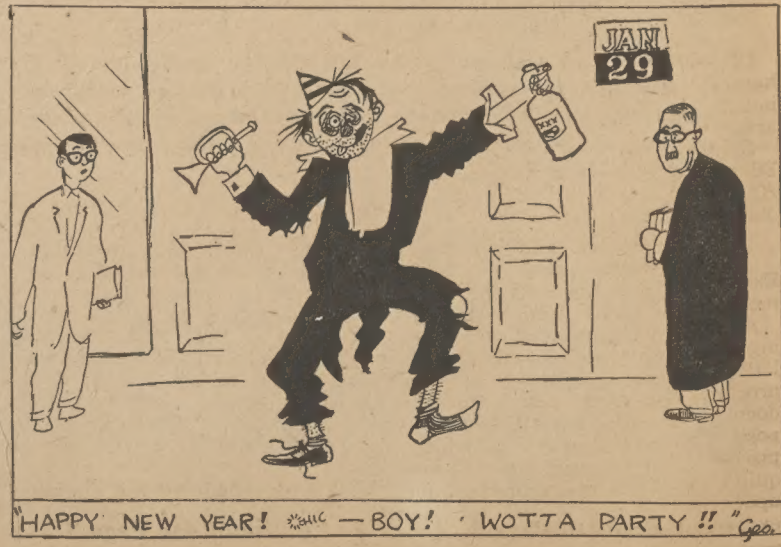
Although finance is at the core of Social Credit, the party has formulated policies which are always in keeping with the basic aim of upholding the freedom of the individual. They feel that private enterprise,

and not state-ownership of industry, gives the individual the opportunity to exercise this freedom.

Again, rather than wrapping each person up in a blanket of State aid, paid for by heavy taxation, the aim of society would be "to assist each citizen to attain through his own enterprise sufficient financial resources to enable him to obtain for himself and his dependents an acceptable standard of social welfare without dependence on State welfare services. To the extent that this is impossible, society collectively must assume the cost of an acceptable standard of social services to bring such services within the financial reach of each individual citizen." (Social Credit Yardstick)

As regards overseas trade, Social Credit would encourage exchange of goods with other nations. Where we have surpluses we would accept payment in sterling from those nations prevented from buying by storage of dollars. While our wheat to-day is rotting on the prairies for lack of a constructive policy to deal with the situation a large potential market is being lost in the sterling area. The sterling earned from the sale of this wheat would be spent in its own area on the wide range of goods produced there and not manufactured in Canada.

To sum up, Social Credit offers a financial policy designed to see that the people as a whole always have enough money to buy what is offered for sale to them at a price they can afford. This will end much real and unnecessary poverty. It will save us from worries we never need have had. It will give us more freedom to do what we want to do, and to pay as we go for what we need, by means of a scientifically calculated National dividend, backed by the physical resources of the country.



To U of A Student

Hungarian Sopron Student Tells Of Experiences As Freedom Fighter

By Ted Young

Last Wednesday, Jan. 23, approximately 150 of our students went to the CNR station to welcome a group of Hungarians. This group of nearly 250 students and professors from the forestry faculty of the Sopron University made a 40 minute stop-over at the local station on their way to Vancouver. In an atmosphere of cordial sincerity the students beamed at one another across the language barrier.

In one corner of the huge hall an excited conversation was in progress. Cornelius Gronen, a Belgian, now a student at our university, was speaking in German to a young ex-freedom fighter. The young fellow, the marks of stress on his shy face, and his clothes showing wear, spoke animatedly of his homeland while a band of his fellow students sang the school-song and the national anthem in the background. This, then, is the substance of what was said.

Before the revolution broke out the situation in his hometown, Sopron, near the southern border of Hungary, was at least bearable. While food supplies were only adequate, new clothes and shoes of a poor quality, were almost unheard of.

The university in Sopron was completely under Communist control. Acceptance standards were also set by these men. There were four courses in natural sciences to every one in arts, this an indication of suppression of thought. All students were equally dependent on government subsidy. There was sharp control of expression but there were few secret police about. This was obviously not the case in Budapest. In Sopron the communistic element among the student body was very small.

On the day of the outbreak of the revolution the students gave unanimous consent and support to the actions and were joined by the national army. By the end of the week all knew that the revolution would be suppressed. When Russian tanks returned the forestry faculty at Sopron, by prior agreement, escaped intact under the supervision of the professors. They fought as snipers when the Russians returned and the Sopron group left many stu-

dents to carry on the underground warfare.

The Sopron group went to Vienna, thence to Germany and then to Holland. From there they learned of the opportunity in Canada.

Their spirit was still high and as

the station rang high to the massed voice of young Hungary, we Canadian students felt their desire to tell us of their gratitude. They left after a sincere round of hand-clasping and well-wishing. The language barrier had fallen before a higher unity.

'In Loving Memory'

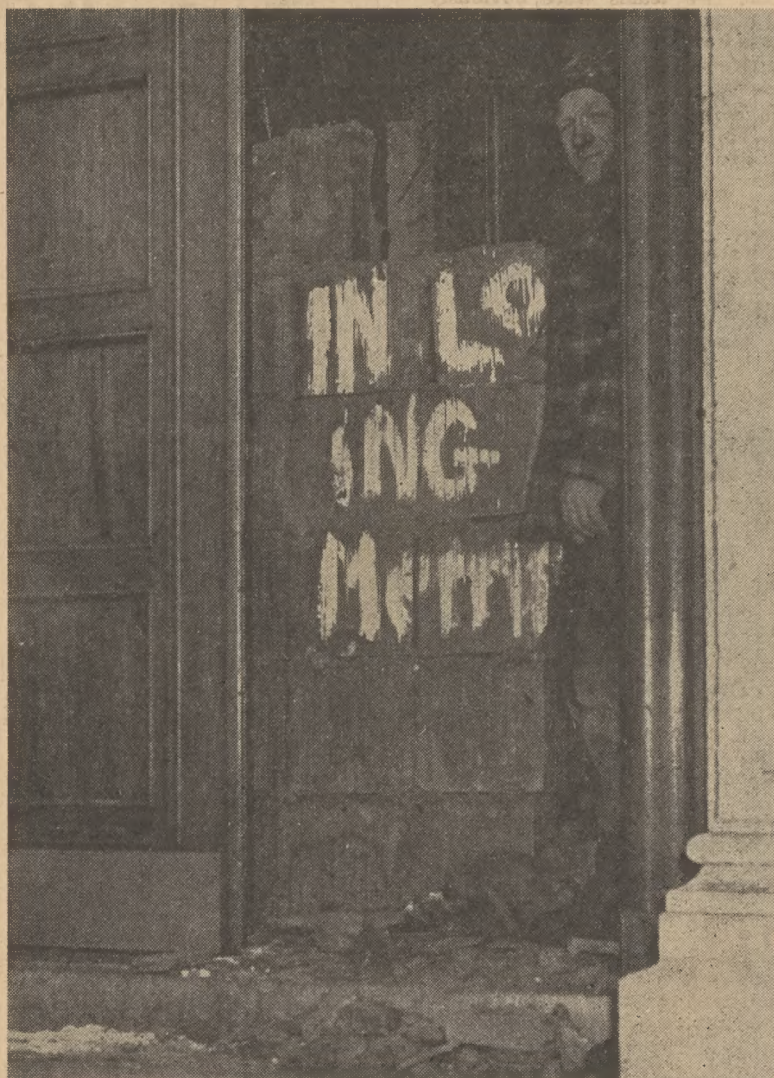


Photo by Al Baisely

It was impossible to enter the Med building Thursday morning as the Civil Engineers had bricked up the front doors during the night. The reinforced concrete and brick structure bore the message "In Loving Memory" Three janitors took all morning to break it down with sledge hammers and chisels.

77 Student Nurses

Capped At Ceremony

By Evelyn Talpash

Seventy-seven student nurses of the class of '59 were presented with their caps by J. Cherry Scott, educational registrar, on Friday in the Nurse's auditorium. This ceremony climaxed six months of initial training both in lectures and in the wards.

Mrs. E. F. Donald of the Ladies Auxiliary at the University Hospital and Miss Jane Lees, associate director of nursing service presented the prizes.

Barbara Green who won the annual prize for the student with the highest academic average with a mark of 88.05 per cent, was presented with a set of books from the Ladies Auxiliary. Runner-up was Katherine York with a mark of 87.7 per cent. In addition to these marks there were 20 girls in the class with averages over 80 per cent giving

the class an exceptionally high scholastic standing.

The service was opened by a procession followed by the singing of "O Canada". Carol Campbell, president of the McLeod club, gave the official welcome to the class of '59 which was answered by Shirley Molineaux, the president of the students' class.

Miss Jean S. Clark, director of nursing, gave the class history and a brief background of the new nurses stating that they had come from all over Alberta and neighboring provinces. The Nurse's Choir conducted by Mr. Jack Williams and accompanied by Rita Baergen, then sang "On the Lagoon" and "Thanks be to God".

Doreen Alton of the class of Sept. '58 was presented with a subscription to "The Canadian Nurse" for her proficiency in nursing and her academic standing in her junior year of nursing.

The traditional candle lighting service was led by Miss Ruth Thomp-

Spence From Page 1

Kidnapping, Green Dye, Baths, Highlight Week

stuck outside of SUB, sleuths of the beloved red sweater faculty removed the back seat in an effort to find clues.

Monday saw Carol Evenson and Donna Heustis narrowly escape from being caught by artsmen who twice cornered the car in which they were being taken from the Engineering building. The artsmen, in two cars driven by commander Dick Anthony, arts 2 and Alex Gourley, comm 2, finally chased the queens back to the engineering stronghold.

That evening again saw Antony and Ron Swist, arts 1, give first year campaign manager Jim Samborski a frantic chase down alleys and over sidewalks in a Yellow cab until it was ascertained that there was no queen in the cab. Samborski's corner store was the most popular place of the week and no night went by without at least two carloads of artsmen paying it a visit. On one occasion, Mrs. Samborski was host to forty artsmen for coffee.

Assiniboia residence was the scene of much action Tuesday morning as artsmen attempted to rip down and destroy a large sign advertising the chemical candidate, Joanne Graves. Six of the ten artsmen involved were caught and given a dye bath in pea green solution. Bob Vaughan, arts 1 and one of the vandals who escaped, became so wanted by the engineers that a delegation of about fifteen entered his room on Friday morning. Somehow, he was able to escape.

That evening, the residence of John Hahn, eng 3, campaign manager for Mary-Wynne Moar, was the scene of action for about fifty artsmen in nine cars. During the proceedings, Hahn became somewhat hysterical and called the police (one) who was quite baffled by the situation and happy when artsmen decided to disperse.

The artsmen's frantic activities bore fruit Thursday afternoon when two carloads driven by Lorne Behm, arts 1, and Pete Leveque, arts 1, cut off a car carrying Carol Cowell and two engineers. A transfer was quickly completed after the car was disabled and dire threats made. It was learned later that a large group of engineers had been crossing University Ave. only a block away when the capture was made.

Miss Cowell was shown a pleasant time the next day, after lunch was taken to Red Deer to see a show, and returned to Edmonton late that evening. In the meantime, engineers paid Mrs. Behm a visit, informing her that their fellows were at present drowning one of her son's friends in the hydraulic tank. While she was phoning their new hideout, one of the engineers borrowed her phone pad and left. Station CHED broadcast a message for the kidnappers to return it, but it was not received. At 11:30 p.m., eight engineers caught the five sleepy artsmen off guard and made away, dragging their queen in a most ungentlemanly manner.

Meanwhile the campus buzzed with excitement when Ron Semkow, arts 2, an accomplice to the kidnapping, was surrounded by engineers in a zoo lab. A short mellee was broken up by an irate professor and with the help of the class and five other artsmen, he was able to escape. He was again cornered at

son, associate director of nursing education. The Ladies Auxiliary, who had presented each student with a nurse's bible, also served lunch after the service.

The degree class of nursing, Feb. '57, received their "Graduation Whites" or final uniforms, symbol of entrance into the professional nursing and in a separate ceremony were presented with their school pins.

the Highland's Club Stardust that evening and escaped only after a vigorous struggle.

Friday evening, five artsmen surrounded the house of Bill Bruyer, eng 1, in an attempt to get Alice Wartenbe. The worried engineers called for reinforcements to beat down the "200 artsmen." They retreated but were out again Saturday morning, to no avail.

Saturday afternoon, the kidnappers retired into hiding, worn out but happy with their week's work.

Chittick From Page 1

Artsmen Target For Rotten Tomato Throwing

night was held in spite of Carol's abduction. The highlight of the rally occurred when two members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society executive, captured by engineers were displayed as examples of what happens to artsmen caught kidnapping queens.

The two artsmen, Ian Spence, public relations officer, and Bruce Jackson, president, had vital roles in the capturing of Alice Wartenbe. To wreak their revenge the engineers tied the two captives to a clothes rack and, using rotten tomatoes, held a target practice at which the engineers proved to be quite efficient.

Following the rally a large number of cars loaded with engineers started an extensive search for the missing candidate. The only leads they had were the names of the kidnappers and the type of cars they were driving. These did not prove to be enough so that the search was called off until Friday.

On Friday the search was unsuccessfully concentrated in the Edmonton area. It was found out after Carol had been rescued she had been in Red Deer for the better part of the day.

She was finally rescued at 12:15 a.m. Saturday after a carefully planned search by petroleum engineer Larry Davidson paid off. Davidson knowing that Lorne Behm, arts 1, was involved in the abduction decided to concentrate on finding him.

After the theatres were unsuccessfully tried Davidson phoned Mrs. Behm using the name of an artsman and found out that she knew where the queen would be staying but at that time she was still out of Edmonton. Being unable to get the address or phone number Davidson with another engineer decided to visit Mrs. Behm.

In the meantime another group searching for Carol had a small skirmish out at Club Stardust when they attempted to pick up Ron Semkow, arts 2, who had been involved in the abduction. This, however, proved to be a poor lead.

When Davidson arrived at Mrs. Behm's she invited him in and after a long time he was able to get her phone list which had the address of the place where Carol would be staying. Leaving Behm's place the small group of eight engineers headed for the address. They arrived at precisely the same time as the artsmen did.

Jumping out of the car the engineers completely surprised the six artsmen with her and were able to make off with her. She was then quickly whisked out to her hiding place only 32 hours after being abducted.

Parliament Notice

To wit:

Public Notice is hereby given to the voters of the University of Alberta that at the election now pending for the University of Alberta Model Parliament the parties duly certified to represent candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are:

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation
Social Credit Party
Liberal Party
Labor Progressive Party
Progressive Conservative Party

Of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta this 29th day of January in the year 1957.

(Signed) Morton Brown,
Returning Officer.

Extract from Model Parliament Election Act, Section 143:

Any person unlawfully taking down, covering up, mutilating, defacing, or altering any proclamation, notice, or other documents required to be posted up under any of the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of an offense and liable upon conviction to a fine not exceeding one dollar and costs.

Bears Down Huskies; Penalties Numerous

By Gene Falkenberg

Paced by Vern Pachal's hat trick and two assists, the Green and Gold Hockey machine downed U of S Huskies 8-5 in a contest played at Rutherford Rink in Saskatoon Friday.

Alberta opened the scoring in the first minute of play with Ed Sorochnik banging home a pass from Pachal and Don McDonald. The next marker came at the 18 minute mark when centerman Pachal took a puck that bounced off the screen and back over the goal and immediately rammed it home.

During first period action the Bears were plagued with penalties, playing for several minutes with only two men. Alberta picked up six penalties while Saskatchewan got three.

Stu Hall stickhandled through the entire Saskatchewan squad before beating Huskies netminder Ray Yauk with a low backhand shot in the second period.

Pachal picked up his second goal on a three way effort from Sorochnik and Bill Wintermute, Alberta was playing shorthanded at the time.

Bob McGhee banged home Pete Connellans rebound shot as he teamed up with McDonald for U of A.

Saskatchewan suddenly came to life with Huskies forward Burke and Johnson scoring unassisted within one minute of each other. Burke poked the puck out of Jack Lyndons hand while Johnson picked the corner with a low drive from the blue-line.

With one minute to go in the second period, Bill Masson scored on a rebound in a goal mouth scramble to give Bears a 6-2 lead.

Huskies started the third period with Brynes pulling goalie Lyndon as he went in alone at the 35 second mark. Captain Oscar Hanson put the Huskies on the score board again when he beat Lyndon with a slap shot from the blue line. Pachal triggered his third goal at the seven minute mark when he drove a hard

shot to the upper right hand corner after faking the defense into a corner. Pachal was continually shadowed during the entire game by a Saskatchewan forward.

Huskies final scoring thrust came at the twelve minute mark in the third when Shaw scored while Alberta was playing two men short.

Defenceman McDonald wound up the scoring in the game when he banged home Mason's rebound for the Bears.

Bears received 23 minutes in penalties while Saskatchewan played shorthanded 18 minutes.

Alberta made it four in a row Saturday night by downing the U of S team 6-4 in the second game of the series at Saskatoon.

Ted Scherban and McDonald scored in the first period to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead.

Huskies scored the only goal of the sandwich session when Morrow and Shaw working together beat Lyndon and cut Bears lead to 2-1.

Third period action saw the Bruins outscore the Huskies 4-3. Marksmen for the Bears included Connellans, Scherban, Hall and Pachal, with Saskatchewan scores going to Johnson and two to Morrow.

Some twenty penalties were handed out in the game by referee Adams ten going to each team. Alberta goalie Jack Lyndon had 18 shots to handle while Huskies custodian Ray Yauk handled 23.

The Golden Bears next series brings them up against UBC Thunderbirds in a total point series Feb. 4 and 5 at Varsity Rink.

Nimrods Prepare For Varsity Shoot

The University of Alberta Rifle club recently announced that a four member team made up of: Jim Carroll, med, Dave Mitchell, pharm 3, Cliff Hansen, eng 2, and Jim Hamilton, eng 1, would represent U of A in a telegraphic shoot against the U of M and the UBC the last week in February.

Law Leads Sig Win

By Ross Hetherington

The Kappa Sig A squad continued their winning ways in intramural basketball last Thursday. They dropped the DU B Hoopsters 41-18 and were led by a 10 point performance of R. Law.

Lawrence Laviolette, eng 1, one of the perennial high scorers in the league this year dropped 22 points to give the Madcaps a 46-26 victory over Phi Kap C. Pete Coldham scored 10 points for the losers.

The Imps showed much power and accurate shooting while downing the DU B's 65-22. Unfortunately, due to confusion on the score sheet, we were unable to ascertain the individual scores.

Physical Education remained unbeaten to date, setting back Phi Delt B 35-24. Burt Demeriez and Pete Connellans scored 14 and 13 points respectively for the winners.

The closest game of the evening was staged between Pharmacy and Kappa Sig B. The game opened at a rapid pace, and at the end of the first quarter, the score was 27-23 in favor of Kappa Sig B. However, Pharmacy fought back and finally overcame the Kappa Sigs dropping them 34-33. Pat Dawson led Pharmacy with 15 points. Gallelli was high scorer for the Kappa Sigs with 14.

Huskies Take Second

Tollestrup Leads Hoopsters To Win

By Keith Guertin

The University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team took on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies for two games over the week-end. Alberta won the first game Friday night 54-47, but lost to a determined Huskie team Saturday night at Victoria Composite High School gymnasium 63-55.

The first game was slow and the two teams were obviously feeling each other out during the first half. The generally uninspired atmosphere was added to by the lack of a crowd.

Leading scorers for the Bears were Al Tollestrup with 19 points; Ron Ghitter with 14, and Don Munro with 10.

U of S top point getters were Bob Upton with 13, Lorne Duane with 8 and Gord Kerr with 7.

Varsity Trophies At Stake In Women's B'ball

Basketball action begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Varsity gym. At this time Saskatchewan Huskiettes play Manitoba Bisonettes. The Pandas play the loser of this game Saturday morning at 10:30 and the final game of the series goes to the floor that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Two trophies, The Women's Intercollegiate Curling Trophy and the Cecil Race Trophy for basketball, are at stake. Saskatchewan swept the field last year taking both trophies in events played in Saskatchewan. This year Alberta and Manitoba are out for revenge and each will be making an all out effort to take or at least split the honors.

The co-eds of each university have worked long and hard to put their best teams into this two day event. They deserve all the support that the spectators of Alberta can give them.

Co-eds Slected

Represent U of A In Varsity Curling

Women curlers have been practising diligently for the last few weeks and the time for reward has come to four co-eds. Coach Bill Gray announced last week that the foursome which will represent Alberta in the coming Intersarsity action are: Skip Barbara Beaton, ed 4; Third Marilyn Ashton-Smith, nurse 2; Second Gael Quittenbaur, ed 4; and Lead Elaine King, nurse 1.

Holzer and Duane of the Huskies fouled out during the contest with 25 fouls being called against Saskatchewan and 15 against the U of A.

Saturday's game at Vic gym saw the Huskies come back to take the second game 63-55. A small crowd watched the game which featured a more open brand of ball.

High scorers for the Huskies were Dick Stark who got 26 points, Don Holzer who netted 12 and Murray Janzen who dunked 8. There were 16 fouls called against the U of S.

The Bears big guns were Don Munro with 20 points, Ed Cook with 16 and Al Tollestrup with 11. Fourteen fouls were called against Alberta and Ed Cook fouled out.



Where, oh, where are the crowds that used to urge the Golden Bear teams on to victory? Are they done with the Golden Era of Alberta supremacy in intercollegiate basketball?

Noticing the crowd at the Bear's first home game against U of S Friday—73 persons to be exact, it would seem that this is the situation. I think it is 'black indeed' that students think so very little of their intersarsity teams that they absolutely will not support them.

Perhaps if they would come to a few games they would find they would enjoy rooting with the few people that come. Added to the attractions of the game there are the cheerleaders, who we may add, were in great form Friday evening.

New Rules For Waa Weekend

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, Waa Waa Weekend will once more get underway this Friday and Saturday and it should be a big one for the coeds on the campus.

The traditional practice still holds—professors and male students will have coffee at the expenses of the fairer sex. However, there has been some controversy regarding the practice of taking professors to coffee during lectures. Therefore this year, while Waa still favors coffee dates, they must take place after classes.

This weekend of women's activities will be highlighted by the women's intersarsity curling and basketball games among the U of A Pandas, the U of S Huskiettes, and the U of M Bisonettes.

The final basketball game to be played on Saturday night will be followed by a sock dance, with girls inviting boys. Admission is \$1.00 per couple, girls 50 cents stag and men 75 cents. One admission includes

Attention . . .

STUDENTS IN HONOUR CHEMISTRY
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
PASS CHEMISTRY

Officials of one of Canada's largest Paint Manufacturers will be on the campus to interview prospective employees for their Central Development Laboratory and Technical Department. Those interested in summer employment should also apply. Interviews will be conducted on:

Friday, February 7, 1957 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 141 of the North Lab.

For further details, see your placement service.

CANADIAN PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINDSOR, VANCOUVER

A film on the technical aspect of the paint industry will be shown Thursday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m. at the Rutherford Library.

Medicine Hat School District No. 76 Medicine Hat, Alberta

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS

This is your opportunity to investigate the possibility of employment with a progressive school district and one that offers advancement and recognition.

Representatives will be on the campus to interview applicants on Wednesday, January 30 and Thursday, January 31.

Interested students are asked to arrange for appointments at the University Employment Office, Room 141, North Lab or phone the Employment Office at 36242 or 369210.